



# THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
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THIRD STREET,  
East side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellow's, Firemen's, &c., are charged fifty cents per square of an inch, and twenty-five cents each insertion.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Real Estate, &c., are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

Advertisements published in the morning paper are inserted in the evening edition at half price.

ALL TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

For President,  
**JAMES BUCHANAN,**  
of PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President,  
**JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,**  
of KENTUCKY.

**Electoral Ticket.**  
For the State at large—Hon. ELIJAH HISE,  
and Col. JOHN W. STEVENSON.  
First District—R. D. Gholson.  
Second " " GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.  
Third " " JOHN A. FINN.  
Fourth " " THOMAS CRAVEN.  
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Seventh " " WM. D. REED.  
Eighth " " R. W. WOOLLEY.  
Ninth " " R. H. STANTON.  
Tenth " " HIRAM KELSEY.

WEDNESDAY, - SEPTEMBER 10, 1856.

Special Notice to Business Men.

As an advertising paper, the Democrat is unusually popular, and the circulation is larger and better; its largely increasing circulation, both at home and abroad, offers a favorable opportunity for a judicious dissemination of mercantile intelligence. It is also a favorite family journal, hence retail dealers, as well as more extensive trade-peoples, mechanics and citizens will find its columns of great interest.

It stands at the head of one of the great parties of the country, reaching thousands that no other medium does reach. Now that the "Fall Campaign" is drawing upon us, we hope they will not fail to learn the facilities our paper affords them, but at once avail themselves of its advantages, which surpass anything in its former history.

The Union Party.

There is now, say the Know-Nothing organ, a sectional party North, headed by J. C. Fremont, and a sectional party South, headed by James Buchanan. The Fillmore party are for the whole Union; and support Fillmore and save the country. This is an exceedingly innocent proposition, and worthy of the history of the Know-Nothing party. Two years and a half ago, they had a powerful party of foreign-hating and Pope-fearing individuals. They carried most of the free States, and made a struggle for the slave States. They met in council, and could agree on no proposition about slavery, and exploded into two parties, divided by Mason and Dixie's line. The fragments met again, quarreled over the same question, and divided again. They made a nomination, and split that. When they assembled in Congress, a small portion of the party refused all alliance with the rest, who nominated a negro-worshipper as their candidate for Speaker, and in spite of all opposition elected him.

Now, here is a fact that could not agree in their own party council upon any proposition respecting the great issue that is likely to endanger the Union. Their union was at once broken up at the suggestion of the subject. No single intelligent proposition could they entertain; and to-day the Fillmore men of Kentucky and Indiana could not meet and agree on a single proposition, where the question of slavery is concerned. And yet this fact asks the country to employ it to save the Union of these States! What would they agree upon the Congress of the United States? With their President at their head, if they can't agree on their own party conventions on any proposition about slavery, what has the Union to expect of them? Trust us, say they. We have never been able to agree on anything. We have split to pieces at the very mention of the word slavery, and had to leave it out of our platform, and then split because we left it out—split us, matches, incomparable wranglers, and we will save the Union. Did the rest of mankind ever witness such a thing as this?

Battle Ground Convocation.

Speech of Hon. James B. Clay.

(concluded)

What had Mr. Webster long said in reply to Mr. Hayne in language so grand and noble that it seemed almost that the old tale of the dandies was not untrue, and that one walked amongst us?

When my eyes shall be turned to hell, for the last time, I shall be sorry to leave this world, but I shall be sorry to leave the broken and dismembered fragments of a once glorious Union—States dismembered, I mean, rather than broken. Let her, terrible and lingering pain, rather, before the gory sons of the earth, still high advanced in arms and trophies streaming in gore, stand as a monument to the dead, nor a single star gleamed—longing for all these massed interlocutors? What is all this? The battle ground of the Union—States dismembered, and the world afterwards. But everywhere, still all over in characters of living fire—burning up the earth, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every true Unionist, truly, braced faced impudence is an admirable article, when credit is run out. After trying to perfection the art of splitting to pieces, they now want to try exploits of uniting. According to present indications, the plan of union now is, that the South agree to anything, and try for the spoils. Nothing else is proposed. They have tried, and they have about concluded to adopt the latter alternative. They begin to squall on Union, Union, what is the Know-Nothing united at Philadelphia two or three times? Go, first, and unite yourselves, before you shout Union to the rest of mankind. There is a party powerful in every free State, united on a practical principle of legislation, and their policy will unite the country, if it be successful, as it unite them.

The Know-Nothing press are much startled by the story told by Mr. Bates, of California, who stated that last September Governor Floyd, of Virginia, having consulted leading Democrats proposed to J. C. Fremont, in behalf of the Democratic party, to become the Democratic candidate for President. The result was, that Fremont would not indorse the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and, therefore, he could not be the candidate of that party. Now, we find that a man's nerves must be very much shattered, before he could be startled by a story of the sort. The Black Republicans might get up such a yell upon slender material; for it would enhance the respectability of their candidate, and prove him sound on the bigger question for their purposes; but it shows, at the same time, that the Democratic party would not sacrifice measures to men; and we will, therefore, see what good the story will do the Fillmore men here in Kentucky. They need not wish to make out Fremont a great individual; he is, unfortunately, too mighty for them already; as they know to their cost is all the free States. To show the deplorable mental condition of the Know-Nothings in this region, we have only to observe that the editor of the Louisville Journal swallows this whole story, and believes it as religiously as he does the account of Jonah's swallowing the whale. He was startled at it, as if he had seen two ghosts at once, and heralded it to his readers with a hissing in small capitals. His consternation is more easily imagined than described. We shall look into this business, and have Governor Floyd and these Democratic leaders up for this mission in behalf of the party. We have seen a good many of these fellow whom the Know-Nothings style leaders of the Democratic party; but they have been more upon this transaction of theirs. 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WEDNESDAY, - SEPTEMBER 10, 1856.

## Reminders.

The Daily Democrat can only be sent per week, payable to the carriers, and deliverable any place in the city. Who will go without the news when it can be had at so cheap a rate?

Leave your orders with our clerk, or subscribe to the carriers direct and the paper will be promptly furnished.

## Reading on First Page.

We publish this morning, upon the first page, a neat little piece of poetry, "By-And-By," "Crime in California," "A Melancholy Record," and "Laws of the United States, passed by the Congress recently in session at Washington."

## GREAT Meeting at Edinburg!

### Outpouring of the Masses!

We attended yesterday a meeting of the Indiana Democracy at Edinburg, and found one of those numerous gatherings that we have lately heard and read of in our neighboring State. These accounts are the usual exaggerations by those who estimate these meetings by the common standard of political assemblies; but let the indications go and see for themselves.

About 2 o'clock the train from Madison, Jeffersonville, and Indianapolis constituted a vast crowd in the multitude already assembled. Constantly the crowd increased. As we started to the place of public speaking, we encountered a wagon of bakery dressed with flags, carrying things of a beautiful young ladies, each with a flag, and the name of a State printed on it. The wagon was drawn by thirty-six horses, a fat riding each one, carrying a flag. This was followed by a train of wagons and carriages of some miles length. There were not less than five hundred of these vehicles. These were drawn by their owners, conducted by drivers, and all carried banners and devices. This train of wagons was followed by gentlemen and ladies in double file on horseback.

We reached the enclosed forests about one hundred acres, over half a mile from the town, and the immense procession was over an hour's time, moving slowly, passed us and entered the city and its suburbs. The cars from the roads of Indiana bore a wagon drawn by thirty-six horses, a fat riding each one, carrying a flag. This was followed by a train of wagons and carriages of some miles length. There were not less than five hundred of these vehicles. These were drawn by their owners, conducted by drivers, and all carried banners and devices. This train of wagons was followed by gentlemen and ladies in double file on horseback.

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**PERFUMED PROPERTY OF THE AIR.** - A large part of plants is derived from the atmosphere, not only through the leaves, but through the roots. Deep plowing and underdraining favor the access of the air to the roots and the manure mixed with the soil, where it performs several important offices, not only imparting carbonic acid and nitrogen, but probably nitrogen. Then by deeply pulverizing the soil, the atmosphere deprives it of vapor in the lower cool soil, thus preventing drought. During warm weather a strong current of air is observed to rush into our houses, showing that a partial vacuum has been formed under the ground by the deposit of the moisture and other constituents of the atmosphere. And this is one reason why lands deeply plowed do not suffer from drought like those situated in the ordinary way. It has been well said, "The atmosphere is to the farmer what the sun is to the fisherman - who spreads his net the widest will catch the most."

**HOHO ANSWERING.** - What must be done to convert a newspaper right? - "Write."

What is necessary for a humor to assist him? - "A good dinner."

What would give a bird man the greatest delight? - "Peace."

What is the best counsel given by a justice of the peace? - "Peace."

What commits the greatest calamities? - "Nations."

What is the greatest terror? - "Fire."

What are some women's chief exercises? - "Sighs."

What is Christian Freeman.

Go while you're young. - "Go while you're young, for when you get old you can't."

Exactly - go - but not after maturity; go, but not after wine; go, but not after dissipation; go, or vice, for when you get old you can't; and if you want for you will never get it again."

Go to your house, go to your home, go to your favorite go, go after that which you want to go; go it after these, for when you get old you can't, and there will be no use either of your going to them, for you will have health, wealth, honor, a good old woman and children to bless you, and you can take your ease I tell you until you get old, go it after these things. - Phil. Cour.

**READING ON FIRST PAGE.**

We publish this morning, upon the first page, a neat little piece of poetry, "By-And-By," "Crime in California," "A Melancholy Record," and "Laws of the United States, passed by the Congress recently in session at Washington."

**GREAT MEETING AT EDINBURG!**

**OUTPOURING OF THE MASSES!**

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